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The Republican Attitude.

No stranger political spectacle was of the Constitution in the Territories.

The Republican party came into ex-Istence as the peculiar and extreme champion of the principle of universal liberty and the doctrine of the absolute less of the race or color of men, or where they chanced to live. Now we find the leaders of the party sounding their tomtoms and singing hosannas the flag.

Recently the "Detroit Tribune," takthankful that the Constitution did not gress cannot cast it out again at will.

diametrically emosed to the principles

them good government. This is exact- administration. ly what Lord North said when he asthe American colonies without their good government, as government went in those days. Nevertheless, they declared that taxation without represenand naval power of the world.

So in defence of slavery in the South it was claimed, and generally with in the premises, the difficulty of the sit-Republican party. It planted itself upon the high ground that there should be neither masters nor slaves, and when emancipation dawned for the negro, not a vestige of serfdom was permitted to remain, whether the masters mitted to remain, whether the masters were good or bad, kind or cruel.

of liberty to the people of the islands can be quickly overcome there is too over which we have raised our flag in | much reason for fearing that the bursovereignty is equivalent to declaring | den which a majority of the Powers are | the founder of the "Revue Philosophique that these people have no rights which | inclined to place upon China will prove | and the inspirer of an entire generation the American Government is bound to greater than she can bear, and then, of of students and professor of the new respect, and that we intend to hold course, the menace of partition will be- psyci them in such a position that we can do come again imminent. Altogether, the with them as we will, according to any situation is not without discouragecontingency that may arise or that we ment. may choose to invoke. This is nothing more or less than political slavery. however it may be sugar-cented and glossed over with faise rhetoric about Christian Science humbug any more the American flag standing for liberty prominence than it deserves. Certainly

are right about it. If constitutional rational argument. safeguards had not been deemed neces-

The Republican dectrine of today is some value, and, from a humanitarian that if strong enough we might conquer | point of view, of concern to the public. the entire world beyond our own con- This young man had buried his wife tinental boundaries, and deny to the in- and two children within a year, the wife habitants every one of those privileges being also a Christian Scientist. Prewhich for more than a hundred years sumably she and both of the children we have vauntingly proclaimed to be died under the ministrations of the sect. the inalienable rights of man. Such is Finally the young man himself, whose the attitude of the Republican party, name was Morris W. Allen, and who and it is an amazing thing to contem- resided in Philadelphia, was taken plate. A more complete metamorphosis down with typhoid fever. He was atprobably never took place in any politi- tended by a faith healer until his con-

cal party. Parties frequently change their posi- it was too late a physician was called tion upon questions of economics, and in. He died, of course, and the consolof policy where no vital principle is in- ing explanation given by his Christian volved. Changing conditions require Scientist friends is that the faith was frequent changes in such matters. But not strong enough in him to save bim. Valley, Nevada County, Cal. To be sure, ed by the execution of the invader and

of conditions can justify us in denying to other people the full measure of constitutional protection which we regard as absolutely essential for our own safety. That is what we are doing, and which professes even now to be following in the footsteps of Abraham Lincoln-a man who never thought of denying constitutional safeguards to the humblest of God's creatures anywhere under the American flag.

How About Guam?

A report from Honolulu is to the effect that Judge Estee has refused to admit to citizenship in the United States a native of the Island of Guam. We are not advised as to how the case arose, but from the meagre press despatch it is to be inferred that the Guamite sought to be naturalized the same as if he had been a foreigner. If so, it seems as if the judge would have been right in declining to issue naturalization papers, but it would have been upon the ground that a native of 257,08) American territory did not require any all flesh when her time comes, and her summer guests, it retains much of its and that the naturalization law faith will not keep her alive for a sin-Daily average (Sunday, 19,481, excepted) .. 39,599 did not apply to cases of that sort.

question, and a very peculiar one, as head of the sect. to the status of the natives of our new

insular possessions. flized people over whom we claim full Rozebery. They understand this, and are equality of all men before the law. In sovereignty should not be accorded full reported to have urged him to acthe early days of the party's history it American privileges. But when it is cept leadership; but he does not appearindulged in no hair-splitting quibbles; held that they are not only foreigners anxious to comply. Under present poit refused to accept geographical lines, but a class of foreigners who cannot litical conditions in England it is not imeither natural or artificial, as separat- even become American citizens by coming zones of freedom from these of sla- plying with the naturalization laws of Rosebery presumably would not at this Omaha. very or restricted political rights. With the country, it presents a monstrous time care to assume the burden of the and wrong was always wrong regardcome a part of the permanent policy of ister's views, the United States.

The Chinese Situation.

over a decision by the Supreme Court | tion, the representatives of the Powers | procity legislation in the next Congress. that the Constitution does not follow in Pekin appear to be as far away from Should they succeed the country will agreement on the details of the indemnity question as they were at the being the mishap to the yacht Constitu- ginning. The lack of harmony, indeed, tion as a subject, published a cartoon is great enough to make it possible that war against the United States. in which the boat is shown dismusted a common solution may prove impracand stranded, her colors and rigging ticable. The chief trouble seems to lie drifting upon the tide, while under- with the second and third rate Powers, the war in southern Luzon. Now comes neath is the inscription: "Let us be which are not especially concerned to the report, ostensibly from Admiral follow the Bag." Obviously, the car- China, but are extremely anxious to get in the Philippines except in Samar. We toon was intended to satirize the atti- as much out of the Empire as they can, really would like to know something hard to be convinced of any man's sincertude of those people who are rejoicing It happens, also, that the same States about the military situation in those forin the fact that the Federal Constitu- are least able to float liabilities at low off islands-but we do not. At all events tion does not accompany the flag into Interest, and so they are uncomfortably not much. newly acquired territory, or at least insistent upon a high rate. The finandoes not get there so securely that Con- cial powers, the United States and Great Britain would experience no dif-What does this doctrine mean? Sim- ficulty in placing their shares of the inply that when we take possession of demnity, severally guaranteed, at three the Wisconsin University, has been honforeign territory, we may, if we choose, or even two and a half per cent in- ored by Glasgow University with the dedeny to the people sil constitutional terest, and realize par for their bonds, gree of LL. D. protection, and treat them just as Rus. That, however, is not true of Austria, Theodore S. Parvin, who died in Cedar sla or any other despotism would treat Beigium, Holland, or even Russia; so Rapids, Iowa, the other day, was grand ald them. That is what it means, reither this Government reluctantly has con- secretary of the Iowa Musons. He was them. That is what it means, reither more nor less. If this is not directly in the teeth of all American tradition, and the teeth of all American tradition, and must be made for a sinking fund and in 1826, removed to Iowa in 1828, and was must be made for a sinking fund and which the Republican party was formed paid in year by year, and the crude torial Governor, Lucas. He was the first to uphoid, then it is impossible for the human mind to imagine anything that the recenses received a phonometric than the character of the Chinese fiscal system. Ilbrarian of lowa Territory. He served as district attorney, county judge three terms, was State Register of Lands, and the recenses received to imagine anything that to trent these people kindly, and give for the necessary purposes of national

consent. And the colonies did have want the open door and Chinese terri- parochial residence of St. Peter's parish, torial integrity, because with partition in which he was born. In that parish he served as altur boy until he left the city to pursue his theological studies. tation was tyranny, and in defence of one can see today. Compared with our Commonwealth Parliament whose return that declaration they threw down the trade interests in China, the twenty- is to be petitioned against is King Republicans who dared oppose him at one gage of battle to the greatest military five million dollars we demand in in- O'Malley. Mr. O'Malley is an Irish-Amer-To deny the constitutional safeguards are. Unless the diplomatic impasse

Another Faith Cure Victim.

It would be unfortunate to give the everywhere.

The Times does not desire to dignify the fraud by engaging in serious argument to show that the claims of healmaryland if it were held by the Supreme Court that for any reason those States were not within the protection of the Constitution? We all know better, To deny constitutional rights to the great State of New York would pro- perfectly monstrous in its absurdity voke an armed conflict, perhaps before that one might as well waste his time the seiting of the sun on the day of in arguing that a boiler explosion, a such denial. Why? Simply because shipwreek, a ternado, or an earththe people of the State regard the Con- quake is altogether unreal. A person stitution as the bulwark of their liber- who can believe that smallpox or canties, and believe that without it those | cer in an advanced stage is not a real liberties would be insecure. And they thing is entirely beyond the reach of

We bring this matter up again meresary, they would not have been pro- ly because another life has gone out as vided by the founders of the Republic, a forfelt to the abominable fraud. If they are necessary in the States, True, the life was that of a Christian all the affairs of the nation, how much more essential must they be in cutiying possessions, where the people have neither State nor organized Territorial governments—where in fact they are made less valuable by his blind near that woman to be thus hondred, the other four being the late Chariotte Young, Mrs. Humbhrey Ward, Miss Flora Shaw, of the "London Times," who was notorious in connection with the Jameson raid, and it may be claimed that being the late Chariotte Young. Mrs. Humbhrey Ward, Miss Flora Shaw, of the "London Times," who was notorious in connection with the Jameson raid, and it may be claimed that being the late Chariotte Young. Mrs. Humbhrey Ward, Miss Flora Shaw, of the "London Times," who was notorious in connection with the Jameson raid, and it may be claimed that being the late Chariotte Young. Mrs. Humbhrey Ward, Miss Flora Shaw, of the "London Times," who was notorious in connection with the Jameson raid, and Miss Fleanor Ormerod, a student of both the late of the late Chariotte Young. where the people have a potent voice in | Scientist, and it may be claimed that governments -where, in fact, they are | made less valuable by his blind accepsubject to every whim of Congress and | tance of a farcical and fraudulent "religious" creed, every human life is of

dition became alarming, and then when

absolute wrong into a right; no change strate the utter lack of merit in the so called creed, this case should furnish it to the full satisfaction of anyone who has not completely lost the power to reason. Here we have a Christian Scientist who had given all the evidence it is the work of the political party of faith possible, succumbing to disease, and the specious plea was that "his, faith was not strong enough." That excuse can be given, and doubtless is given, at least in substance, in every instance where a patient dies under the treatment of a "healer." The dead person cannot contradict it, and there the matter must rest, so far as the question

of his faith goes. What possible value can attach to any healing art that rests upon so flimsy a basis, and where excuses for failure are so numerous, so easily fabricated, and impossible of contradiction by the victim? If there is anything at all in this question of faith, then Mrs. Eddy herself, the founder of the sect, and in her own estimation, as well as that of her deluded followers, the embodiment of Mass., this summer is a farmhouse, built human perfection, should live forever- in 1767. Although it has been remodeled but she won't. She will go the way of in recent years to suit the convenience of such, and that the naturalization law faith will not keep her alive for a sinild not apply to cases of that sort.

It is likely, though, that the Federal her. Doubtless those of the faith who views of Lenox and Stockbridge. Many judge treated the Guamite as a for- survive her will have their excuses for ever witnessed in the world's history eigner in the fullest sense, and refused her death, plenty of them, but she will house. than that presented by the attitude of to naturalize him because he was an be buried just the same, and some other the Republican party on the question Aslatic. If this is so it raises another charlatan will take her place at the of body and mind, though ninety-five

Probably there is little doubt that the most available leader the British Liberals It seems bad enough to held that civ- could call to command would be Lord possible that the Conservative party might be driven from power; but Lord

According to Senator Martin of Virginia the Eastern Republicans in the After weary months spent in negotia- Senate are determined to defeat any recihave cause for regret. The alternative to reciprocity with the leading commercial States of the Old World will be a European coalition and a bitter eco

> A day or two ago it was reported that General Chaffee was preparing to push

PERSONAL.

President Charles Kendall Adams, of

In 1836, removed to fown in 1838, and was provinces. This proved him a true appointed secretary to the first Terrivert to the American idea.—Toledo T

serted the right of Parliament to tax one between the open door and parti- Bishop of Portland, Me., was recently crat. tion. This country and Great Britain tendered a reception and dinner at the

and locked against us, as far as any- The only member of the first Australian demnity is a consideration almost neg. ican, who went to Australia ten years ligible. Were Russia honestly with us ago as the representative of a New York

rather than commercial, in the sense toral Committee of Vervins that he will that American and British interests not offer himself for re-election, having decided to retire definitely from politics and devote himself to literature

Theodule Ribot, professor of experimental psychology at the College de France, at his own request, at the beginning of

There are not many peers still in the English House of Lords who served in Ame the Crimea. One of the few is just seventy-one. The Earl of Lucan retired from the army more than forty years ago, but he had acted before that time as aide-de-camp to his father in the war against

It is not generally known that the King of England pays taxes under protestthat is to say, his Malesty, like Queen Victoria, claims to be exempt from imposts and yet is willing to contribute without prejudice to the rates. For instance, part of the Windsor Farm lies within the radius of the borough. The municipal authority issues demand notes for the rates. The royal officials respond by paying a sum just under the amount requested and the collector is satisfied.

elected a member of the council of the Authors' Society in England, is the fifth woman to be thus honored, the other four

The Duke of Connaught will be installed as Grand Master of the English Freemusons at the Royal Albert Hall on July

Lord Dufferin was seventy-five years old a June 21. Among the great men of the times he is regarded by many Englishmen as the most famous, for only to commerate all the offices he has held would require a great deal of space. He once described himself as "maid of all-work to British Governments," and he has served his country in many parts of the world.

Chairman Borton and eleven members of the River and Harbor Committee, after heir return from Alaska, expect to visit the 'inland empire.' They will inspect the Columbia and Sauke rivers from Port-land, Ore., to Lewiston, Idaho.

Perhaps the only woman railroad presilent in the country, and certainly the only one who also does her own housework, is Mrs. John F. Kidder, of Grass | homatic relations with Mexico, interruptno change of conditions can change an ' If anything were needed to demon- her narrow gauge read is only twenty-

three miles long, running from Colfax, on the Central Pacific, through Grass Val-ley to Nevada City, but Mrs. Klidder is a railroad president for all of that. Her husband practically owned the road, and when he died, a few weeks ago, his widow was elected to the position which is held. The offices of the road are in Grass Valley, a town of about 5,000 inhibitants north of Sacramento, and her home is opposite the office, so each morning it only a short trip across the street to be desk, and every morning she is there. For nearly a year, during the illness which preceded Mr. Kidder's death, she fumiliarized herself with his work, so that

as soon as he dropped it she was quali-fied to pick it up and go ahead. Prince Arthur, only son of the Duke of enth Hussars. Physically, the young man is said to greatly resemble his famous grandfather, Prince Frederick Charles— the Red Prince—of Prussia.

Some of the London papers have nicknamed Sir William Vernon Harcourt "The Parliamentary Achilles," because of his habit of temporarily retiring from Westminster when affairs in the House of Commons do not go to his liking.

The house which ex-President Cleveland notable persons were its patrons while it

years old, is the only survivor of the large ompany which, in 1827, at the Edinburgh Theatre Royal dinner, heard Sir Walter Scott acknowledge that he was the au-thor of the Waverly novels. At the last annual meeting of the board

George Croal, of Edinburgh, now sound

of trustees of Tabor College the Rev. Dr. John Gordon was elected dean and acting president. Dr. Gordon has held the chair of history in Tabor College for one year, and was for eight years pro-fessor of ecclesiastical history in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, at

The late Gen Digby Willoughby, who the Republican party of Abraham Lin- incongruity that a few years ago would gigantic Tory blunders of the past two died recently at his home, near London, coln, whatever may have been its have been deemed impossible in the years, and it is probable that his admir- was the man who organized the forces shortcomings from a strictly legal United States. It will be strange, inpoint of view, right was always right deed, if such a doctrine can ever bejust itself to the distinguished ex-Minjust itsel against the Zulus, and returned to South Africa in 1899 with the intention of offer-ing his services in the Boer war. Ill health prevented his so doing and he re-turned to London without getting farther into Africa than Cape Town.

POLITICAL COMMENT

A New York paper wants the recent head of the Seventh National Bank, of that city, sent to prison. It is evidently so vindictive that it wishes his friends put to all the trouble of getting a pardon for him.-Pittsburg Dispatch

Senator Lodge professes in "Collier's Weekly " to be fearful that some foreign conserve commercial relations with Rodgers, that the insurrection is ended nation will take in Cuba if we do not throw a protecting arm about it. It is hard to be convinced of any man a sincer-ity that makes such a statement. There is no more danger of a foreign nation se-curing control of Cuba than there is of it securing control of Maine or Indiana.— Indianapolis News.

> Army to be the finest in the world for its compliment preparatory to striking us for another loan.-Chicago News. Senator Fairbanks was born in Ohio, which fact alone is sufficient to make

> some people regard his Presidential boom as a serious matter.—Chicago Record-Her-General Callles followed his dramatic surrender at Manila with an application to be appointed Governor of one of the

Would be.

It is no answer to say that we intend to treat these people kindly, and give to treat these people kindly, and give them good government. This is exact.

The whole question resolves that intend to the revenue necessary to liquidate the indemnity debt and have anything left founded and built the first lowa Masonic library, occupying the only Masonic library, occupying the only Masonic library building in the world.

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The Rt. Rev. William H. O'Connell, leans, this change would justify the alteration of the Constitution which would be constitution which would be constitution which would be constitution. Thomas C. Platt is vindictive in his po-

litical acts and habits beyond the characteristics of most men in politics. Expediency may compel him at times to make terms with an enemy, but he rarely for-gives and never forgets. His long and sin-nous trail is covered with the scalps of time or another.-Albany Argus.

The promise of the United States to cave Cuba free to establish and maintain assurance society. It is alleged by the her own independence is not half so inin the premises, the difficulty of the sit-nation would disappear, since a combi-nation would disappear, since a combi-nation of the Russian with British and our own influence doubtless would be sufficient to compel a satisfactory solu-tion. Unfortunately, only Great Britain

The declaration that the Filipinos may have independence as soon as they are ready for it, loses some of its force when accompanied by the statement that it is believed they never will be entirely ready. - Boston Herald.

This pian now before the Alabama Constitutional Convention will, if adopted, psychology, not only in France but all disfranchise the mass of the colored men tary smoke of the Santiago campaign has vessels that passed through the canal over the world, will retire on a pension. —who are practically disfranchised all completely rolled away when its political was 3.441, of which 1325, or more than -who are practically disfranchised already. Should it be adopted, few pro-tests will be heard. There is a pretty scheral agreement now that the Fifteenth Amendment cannot be made to apply in the States for the special benefit of those colored citizens it was framed,-Chicago

The announcement of King Edward's coronation, to occur next June, was made with all of the ceremony of the Middle Ages. It would have been much nearer in keeping with the spirit of the times if the announcement had been made in the "special notice" columns of the daily newspapers. Heralds and pursuivants and kings-at-arms are a lot of rubbish belonging to an era that became ancient and obsolete when daily newspapers and elegraphs came into existence -Savannah

By taking \$10 worth of trouble you can new have \$1 worth of unused revenue stamps redeemed -Philadelphia Ledger.

The German Emperor is most eloquent and earnest in his appeals to his fellowcountrymen to strive for supremacy on the water. In his view the land, at least, for the rates. The royal officials respond by paying a sum just under the amount requested and the collector is satisfied.

Mrs. Craigie, more widely known as Mrs. Craigle, more widely known as tenic challenge for an international cup.

John Oliver Hobbs, who has just been may ere long be in order.—New York O'er the land of the free and the home of the | Tribune

> Will Roosevelt fighting from the poor vantage ground of the Vice Presidency be courageous enough to fight against the agnihilation which threatens him Thereby hangs the issue of his rate.—St. Paul Globe.

Mr. Schwab asserts that he objected to being paid a million a year. Mr. Schwab is reaching his funny stage.-Raltimore

Now that the Cabinet has formally en forsed Secretary Gage's arbitrary ruling which led to the tariff war with Russia nothing remains but to call a meeting of the Sugar Trust for the purpose of put-ting through a resolution endorsing the Calinet.—Chicago Chronicle. 44 should be remembered that Mark

Harma has said nothing to indicate that he would refuse a third term.—Saft Lake Herald. General Sickles confirms the statement that the Republican National Committee had promised him the removal of Com-

missioner Evans. This makes it all the plainer that if Evans is removed it must be for political reasons which would be far from creditable to the Administration.—Buffalo Express. Austria has fermerly resestablished dip-(From the Topcke Journal.)

States, without firing a shot, convinced Europe at that time that the Monroe Doetrine forbade monarchical restoration up on soil made republican in America. McKinley Administration in office at that time would doubtless have looked with indifference upon the pretensions of the Austrian and would have left Mexico in doubt about what course this Republic would take if the liberties of the sister served fate of the invader.-Chicago

THE BEST BOAT.

It is rather a curious and it is certainly a suggestive coincidence that upon each Connaught, is now a subaltern in the Sev- side of the Atlantic the boat that was newly built to take part in the impending race for the America's Cup has been de feated by the boat upon which it was meant and believed to be an improve ment. The Shamrock I several days ago outsailed the Shamrock II, and now the Columbia has distanced the Constitution. It stands to reason that the possibilities in the way of building fast yachts are limited. Whether they have yet been exhausted is a question which admits of a radical difference of opinion, but that we must get there eventually will have to be conceded The elements which make for speed in the construction of a sailing vessel are no less restricted than familiar. The time will come when the combination of them will have been exhausted, when the precise manner of producing a desired result will have been reduced to a mathematical certainty. How far removed we are from the arrival of that period can only be conjectured, but there is no reason for supposing that it will be very long delayed. How much was there to choose between the Sham rock and the Columbia? Very, very lit-The one boat was just about as good as the other. Another step, and races will be won only by luck and seamanship.— Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE DAY WE MUTILATE.

Isn't it about time for a reaction, for Fourth of July in accord with our principles, in accord with our position? Are we so crude that we can think of no more fitting, no more intelligent way or celebrating the greatest day in the history of human liberty than as a naked barbarian might celebrate the feast-day

BRITAIN'S SHAME.

Of the Boer prisoners expatriated to Bermuda in defiance of the laws of war and of humanity, two were so old and feeble that they had to crawl ashore and several were children of eight and ten! Add to this the admitted horrors of those pest camps where the British are permitting disease and exposure to ravage the women and the children of the foes they cannot conquer in such war as manly men wage, and you get some measure of the despicable and the abhorrent phases of Britain's great crime and shame.—New York World.

THE NAVY'S LOOT.

Lord Wolseley declares the American Army to be the finest in the world for its size, but that may just be a British official ing. Piracy is dead, so we are told by compliment preparatory to striking us for those who claim to have attended its funther than the desired of the days of piracy and privateer quired on give the finest in the world for its shortly to cull the most picturesque and this way—shall revert to the donors or the days of piracy and privateer to the donors or the days of piracy and privateer to the donors or the days of piracy and privateer to the donors or the days of piracy and privateer to the donors or the days of piracy and privateer to the donors or the days of piracy and privateer to the donors or the days of piracy and privateer to the donors or the days of piracy and privateer to the donors or the days of piracy and privateer to the donors or the days of piracy and privateer to the donors or the days of piracy and piracy eral; then why not abolish prize money? There is no more reason why the marines should be given foot than there is that the social should be given foot than there is that the social should be awarded town lots in

CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

Boodlers and incompetents could get into the Senate under the popular vote system just as they do into Governors. The scandal of long deadlecks, however, would be avoided under the popular vote system, and, in the opinion of unar vote system, and, in the opinion of connection with the appointment of Judge of Connection with the consent of the Government, between French subjects and foreigners, or any association between French subjects and f connection with the appointment of Judge cations whose existence in France is threatened by this measure is that they credited to the War Department. This own about \$290,000,000 worth of real estate, gone to the Thousand Islands for the summer. Colonel Staples is the propriemeans that, while he will establish a civil and personal property to a greater form of government, it will be under the direction of the Secretary of War, thus keeping up a pretence that the Islands are under military rule, which General MacArthar has reported is not necessary.—Chicago Chronicle. form of government, it will be under the direction of the Secretary of War, thus keeping up a pretence that the Islands are under military rule, which General MacArthur has reported is not necessary.—Chicago Chronicle.

GO SOUTH.

staple, while in 1900 they used 1,597,000 extract from this curious document:

EXIT SHAFTER.

Today the stage of history is relieved of the weight of the bulky personality of the weight of the bulky personality of the end of 1899, of 586,500,128 she would up with. "And Just think General Shafter, who goes on the retired francs. The net profits last year were they've been married years and years list. Only when all the political and mill- \$2,000,000 francs. The total number of completely rolled away, when its politico- was 3,441, of which 1,925, or more than military beroes cease from troubling and half, were British. The United States the controversialists are at rest, will sent twenty-two ships, and Germany 82 the Church of the immaculate Concephistory have a chance to make up its ships through the canal. More improvemind as to whether that fattest of all ments on the causi are contemplated, commanders was an able and faithful and a loan of \$5,000,000 to make those improvements of the country, or a man who provements is to be issued. In this country, or a man who provements is to be issued. In this country, or a man who provements is to be issued. In this country if a corporation wants to make improvements in the control of the altar, were Mr. William R. Carson, of Philadelphia, and Messrs, John Speed Smith, Frank Flynt, and John Speed Smith, and John Speed Smith Speed Smith, and John Speed Smith Speed Smit

INFURL THE FLAG.

The flag which first floated over thirteen States, and a population of about 2,000,000, the theory being that each stockholder has a right to the net earnings of his States, and a population of about 2,000,000,

over a population of 75,000,000. It waves over a land which has withstood all the dire predictions of jealous monarchs, a country which, although young compared with other nations, is strong, rich, and prosperous,

Nothing is more fitting and appropriate than for the people to unfur! "Old Glory" on the Fourth, and thus show their patrictism and love of country. Besides doing this, they can still further pay homage to the mag by singing, wherever they may

'Tis the star-spangled banner! Ob, long may it

PAY SEATS IN PUBLIC PLACES.

Pay seats in public places, which were ejected in this city, have been adopted New York. A speculator was paid \$500 for the privilege of placing them in Centrat Park, and now has a number in posttion. He charges I and 5 cents, according to style, for the use of them, and the patrons may sit in them as long as they will. The plan is popular in London where such seats abound in the parks and other public places, and are well patron-ized. it is said to be received with little favor in New York. American people object to paying for that which they have sen accustomed to have for nonling inclishmen are also required to pay for alloway time tables, which, in this coun ry, are freely handed out to every applicant.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

(From the Philadelphia Leader.) General Sieldes cannot make the American pe ple think that G. A. R. means "Grand Army of Robbers."

G. A. R.

Beckless.

People appear to be growing more reckless all hig time. A man is about to start a Republicusurper Maximilian in 1867. The United an paper in Mis-

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

A remarkable instance of the methods employed by Great Britain in recruiting its soldiery is reported in the use of "moving picture" or biograph devices. It was assumed that part of the unwillingness the British subject to accept service lay in his ignorance regarding its require ments and that this ignorance might be lispelled if photographs were employed to show the actual life of a soldier. The War Office authorities gave the needful author ity, in order that photographs might be secured. A large number of photographs were taken, showing soldiers both at work and at play, in the gymnasium and in the reading room, reclining at ease surrounded by their pets, or engaged in those sterner exercises which would stand them shows were given, and at each of these General Borrett, inspector general of re-

cruiting, attended. When the "recruitograph" was ready to fordshire and Worcestershire for the initial visit, and before an audience compublic performance was given. it was a success. From chilly applause the enthusiasm gradually grew, as the career of the raw recruit, his physical drill and gyman engineer engaged in escalading or at redoubt exercise, or, again, as mounted infantry. Various types of cavalrymen were thrown upon the screen, and such pastimes as hurdle-jumping and racing were shown to the audience. The show wound up with an appeal to those present who could do so to join the army. In all, many of these lectures have been the actual enlistment is for many reason

matic pressure. ised four years ago, after its refusal to take over a large contract for guns. Turkey is now menaced by the French Embassy with a request to order four transports at a cost of £120,000 (\$600,000) each, while the Russian Embassy is reminding while the Russian Embassy is reminding This administration is also practicing every sort of financial gymnastics and suffering severely from the refugee stamp issue, which seriously affects the regular stamp revenue. Meanwhile, the official salaries for March are still unpaid.

The French Chamber of Deputies has adopted the law of associations bill as can castle, planned after freland's faamended by the Senate. Nearly six mous Kilkenny Castle-with modern im-Sampson gets more prize money than introduced in much the same form in splendid sort-will rise conspicuously from Dewey. Just why the navy should be which it was passed. The only material a high, breezy bluff at Sands Point, on awarded loot, which the army is obliged change is that in the event of the disso- Long Island Sound. It will be the country to get on the quiet or go without, is some- lution of any lilegal association its propthing no one outside of an officer of the erty shall not be confiscated by the State, who solled on their Niagara yesterday for navy understands. The whole thing is a but whatever the association has ac- an all summer cruise in foreign waters. relic of the days of piracy and privateer- quired by gift-the religious associations Mr. Gould's architect will go to Europe

sociations, but it was enacted only to idea of what he wants his own to sugstrike a few such associations which are gest, the plans will be submitted to Mr. and Mrs. Gould, who are anxious for their Republic. Among these are the Domini-Pekin for capturing the city.-Chicago strike a few such associations which are gest, Republic. Among these are the Dominicans, Carmelites, and other religious orders which are governed from outside rado, went on from Denver to San Fran-The Administration is trying to prevent of France. It is to reach them that the claco to meet their daughter, Mrs. Hugh law provides that no associations shall | Tevis, who brought her from handing down a decision in the be formed, without the consent of the to San Francisco from Yokohama.

the State, so they may cease to be the centre of an anti-republican propaganda.

provements it borrows the money, creates a debt, and works it out. In Europe, where corporations have the money of the public in an investment, if any new great improvement is required, instead of creating a debt, the capital stock of the commany is increased by that amount of the bride party and immediate the commany is increased by that amount of the brides was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George W. own money.

M. Mare Landry gives in the "Figaro" and for the past five years Mr. Gallen has interesting particulars concerning the re- been special agent in charge of the Philacent trials made with the French sub- delphia district. The official associates of

when under the surface of the water. She is constructed and equipped for a maximum voyage of 450 miles and is provided with apparatus for firing four torpedoes. For navigation on the surface she has a steam engine with a Seigle boiler, the fuel being petroleum. An electrie motor, fed by accumulators, is employed for navigation under the surface of the water. This submarine boat is called autonomous, because while on the surface her accumulators can be recharged with electricity by means of a

dynamo worked by the steam engine.

The Narval had previously successfully undergone trials demonstrating her capacity for immersion and steering. The recent experiments were destined to prove her endurance or autonomous capacity. The Minister had ordered her to make a The Minister had ordered act to make a cruise of forty consecutive hours. She navigated withcut any stoppage during that time, covering 250 miles, at the aver-age speed of six and a half knots an hour, in a heavy sea. During the voyage she navigated several hours under the surface of the water and recharged her accumulators twice while on the surface. At present the Czar's subjects are divid-

ed into four general classes—the nobility.

the clergy, the inhabitants of the towns and those of the country. The nobility is itself of two kinds, bereditary and personal. An officer acquires a life nobility on acquiring a certain rank in the army or navy. Those who attain the rank of colonel in the army and of captain in the navy become hereditary nobles. It is most probable that when the proposes reform of the Russian system of class or ganization takes place the nebility will cease to exist as a separate class in the nation.

SOCIETY.

Mr. Gerald Lowther and Mr. Percy Wyndham, of the British Embassy, are registered at the Casino, Newport.

An engagement of social interest just innounced is that of Dr. James Spottswood Taylor, United States Javy, and Miss Louise Draper, daughter of Dr. Edgar L. Draper, of Holyoke, Mass. Dr. Taylor is the son of the Rev. Dr. George B. Taylor, of Rome, Italy, and is now stationed at the United States Naval Hospital at Yokohama.

At the Ward-Cutting wedding, which

ook place in London on Tuesday, to the

urprise of the home friends of both the bride and groom, the former wore a web of rich creamy lace over a slip of ivory a good stead in war. Various preliminary satin-the edge of the train billowy as scafoam, with tiny ruches of lace and chiffon. A wreath of orange blossoms held her tulle veil in place, and around her throat were several strands of spiento on tour it was decided to take Staf- did pearls. Miss Alice Morton, daughter of ex-Vice President Morton, and Miss aroline Drayton, both girl friends from posed of hard-headed Midlanders the first | their mutual home, New York, and who were her attendant maids, were misty robes of white gauze embroidered with green leaves and tendrils in trailing design. Cool looking green leaves wreathed nastic exercise was traced, now treating their large white hats. Little Olivia Cutting made a pretty picture in a frock and flat of white chiffon, both garlanded with blush rosebuds. The ushers, as already announced, were from New York, but the bridegroom had for his best man his cousin, Baron von Hoffmann. The American Embassy, which Mr. Choate had lent for the reception, was abloom with white given and they are usually received with enthusiasm. In some instances the help of the recruiting sergeant is evoked, but sometimes, even when interest is aroused, bell of snowy blossoms with the clapper for the reception, was abloom with white of the decoration being a huge wedding of white lilles. The wedding presents are, most of them, at the bride's home in As usually happens after Turkey has New York. It will be remembered that been kicking against the pricks, she is Mr. Ward and Miss Cutting were to have now being besleged with requests for con- been married in New York, but at the tracts, backed by all the available diplo- date appointed Mrs. Cutting, the bride's mother, was seriously III and the mar-Having given an order to the firm of riage was obliged to be deferred. No Armstrong for a cruiser, which it prom- formal invitations were sent out for the Porte of the arrears of the old war.

It is amazing how the Ottoman treas
formed by the Rev. Frederick Antrobus, ury succeeds in keeping up to the recurring demands, though the last report upon the public debt administration practically announces an act of bankruptcy in stating that the customs receipts devoted to certain guarantees have not been paid. This administration is also practicing Maryland He was a creditated of the control of the cont on his mother's from the Howards, of Maryland. He was a graduate of the class of '8 at Harvard. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting of New York, and a sister of the Mr. Bayard Cutting who so recently married Lady Sibyl Cuffe.

Some time in the near future an Amerimonths have elapsed since it was first provements of the most extravagantly home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould,

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Baxter, of Colo-

summer. Colonel Staples is the proprie-tor of the Thousand Islands House.

Mrs. C. H. Armour, formerly Miss Fanny Kelley, of Fort Smith, Ark., is here for a week, visiting relatives at 965 Eighth Street northwest.

Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor are at Among the funny petitions addressed to Ferneliff, their villa at Newport. Colonel Go South, young man! Consider what the French Chamber of Deputies, that of Astor spends a great deal of his time she is doing in cotton spinning. In 1890 a retired schoolmaster, M. Guillemard, Louring around in his motor carriage, her factories used 545,000 bales of that leads the way for originality. Here is an which he handles in masterly fashion, though with no apparent idea of proclaimbales. Observe how she is increasing her output of pig iron, her product having increased from 1,616,410 tons in 1895 to now in use, which recall effete mon-2,147,840 tons in 1900. Notice, also, that archies, a real republican pack. I sent doubted attachment to each other after her coal production rose from 12,257,020 drawings to the proper state department, so many years of married life, and one tons in 1894 to 19,578,297 tons in 1899. And which replied that my idea was very original of the little anecdotes told of Mrs. Astordo not overlook the fact that she is not only making money, but saving it, her savings banks having 80,131 depositors, with total deposits of \$11,30,190 in 1900, as against 41,068 depositors, with aggregate deposits of \$8,715,881 in 1839.—Lesile's the dea would cause a revolution among tweely. The receipts of the Suez Canal in 1890 took time to pucker her handsome factor were \$5,000,000 frames. This was on a like being rich, but if I had to be poor,

> The marriage of Miss Carrie Maher, of this city, to Mr. John C. Gallen, of Philadelphia, took place yesterday at noon at The ushers, who preceded the bride and seph T. Byrne, all of this city. The bride bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Maher, or. Ninth Street northwest.

The bride's father is Supervising . Spe cial Agent of the Treasury Department, the groom at the Appraiser's Office have presented him with a handsome service of Haviland ware. After a honeymoon trip of six weeks Mr. and Mrs. Gallen with

> Mrs. Susanne Oldberg, the well-known singer, is with her parents. Major and Mrs. A. E. H. Johnson, at Garrett Park, Md., where the family are spending the

Mrs. E. G. Davis and the Misses Davis are occupying a summer cottage at East Gloucester, Mass, Mr. Davis will John his family later,

A Question.

(From the Chicago Tribune.) If the provision of the Constitution that duries must be uniform follows the flag, must the flag come thought You said so last year, Mr. Forator; do you say so this year? "What his wer do we get?"

The Selfish Platt. (From the Indianapolis News.)

Secure Orville II. Plats wants a Freal repuls-

Historic and Renlistic. (Syons the Atlanta Journals) To make that Santingo medal train historic as well as realistic the reverse side ought to show Admiral Sampson's flagship "more than ten initial

In Hot Water. (From the Atlanta Constitution.) With the Sugar Trust pulling at one couttall, and the Steel Trust at the other. Secretary Gage schahly wishes that he had his old bank jour